# PIERRE,

Dakota.

Physicians & Surgeons The city of Pierre is the county sen of of Hughes county, Dakots, and is located on the east bank of the Missouri river, in the geographical center of the proposed new State of South Dakota, E. C. denesteiger, M. D. nd is opposite the center of the great Sioux reservation. It is the present DRS. terminus of the Dakotz Jentral through trunk line of the Chicago & Northwest- Physicians & Surgeons ern Railway; i- distant 781 miles from Chicago, and through deily trains without change of cars run between the two

eities in 32 hours. The city is mainly built upon the J. H. DYE, large and broad terraces overlooking the river with its wooded banks and Physician & Surgeon, islands, and as the slope of each terrace or beach is toward the river, the corner of Main and Mulberry streets, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. Dullen.

Lugan. O this to you for publication at the eity is perfectly drained and is free from the dangers resulting from floods or imgeriect sewarage. .

## PIERRE.

POPULATION OF PIERRE IS 2,500.

It has an exce'lent municipal govern-ment. The Presbyterian College of Bouthern Dakota, now in operation, and numerous ward schools, offer superior educational advantages. There is one first class botel, the Wells House, and ten second class hotels open; two daily and four weekly newspapers, four banks and numerous wholesale and retail houses in various branches of trade. THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

is thickly settled by farmers and comprises the finest farming land in Dakota. Quarter sections or tarms of 60 acres, every foot of which can be cuti- S. WELDY. vated, can be bought from \$600 to \$1200 depending upon their distance from the p within ten miles from the city. The ountry west of the fiver and included n the great Sioux reservation [which it a expected will be thrown open to set-lement this Spring] is the best wheat growing land in Dakota.

## A MI GATEL A DA A DIA.

A Shipping Point. Pierre is a shipping point for all hicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukie & St. Paul Railways, Ship ments via the atter line to its Missouri iver terminus at Chamberlain are sent in the river to Pierre for trans-ship-inent to the Hills. The traffic between Pierre and Deadwood is immense. In the transportation of freight there are transportation of freight there are 10 000 oxen and mules and 2,000 men constantly employed, the tonnage amounting to about 70,000,000 pounds per annum, and the money annually Attorney - at - Law paid for freighting amounting to over LOGAN. Pierre is the head-quarters for Mili-tary and Ranch Sapplies, forwarded by river to the various forts a d mili tary posts and to various points along the "Big Muddy," where small settle-ments have spring up. Pierre has the trade, altogether of not less than 50, A. Quartermaster's office, government

of Customs, and Internal Revenue Col-

ngaged during the season, plying be-

the there are twenty-five steamers

tween Pier and the points above and Building activity. During the past season there was erected a brick court-house; three brick business blocks, and over 300 wooden buildings, involving an expenliture of ever \$1.500,000. There is now in process of erection the Park Hotel, a LOGAN,... ed structure 100x120, four stories high, and everything indicates that here will be a great increase in building during the year 1884, and there will be an active demand for building material and mechanics in all branches

Pierre was brick making of which there was manufactured last season over, 1,-000,000 of superior quality, and ar-tangements have now been completed o manufacture more than 3,000,000 the coming season. There is a great de-mand here for iron work, and a foundry and machine shop which could make cast pieces for buildings, breaking olows for the farmers, and do repair work on implements and steam-boats, would do a very profitable business,

A Mannfacturing Business can only be established at Pierre, ow transportation, the abundance of wood which is now selling at \$4 per cord and the immense quantity of coal and C. E. Bowen, Cashier. other raw material in the adjacent reservation west of the river.

A Jobbing Trade has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and the country up and down the river, and be obtained at Watertown or Huron, o kota, and being the only railroad point on the boundary of the reservation ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE began last year and more sales were of city property, and every one has made money by operating in real estate. The indications point to an early spring's business and an advance in

Opportunities for Business: Pierre is an excellent city to engage dues in any kind of mercantile pursuit wholesale or retail, because its rates of freight are low; it is the center of a fertile farming country and the supply

erection of buildings has and will pay 25 per cent. If you desire to avail ourself of the opportunities presented in a new country and a rapid growing city, and wish any reliable information n reterence to Pierre, it will be gladly urnishep by addressing

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PROBATE NOTICE. Onlo, for rettlement, Nancy Voris Executrix of the will of Isaiah Voris. CENCES

OF THE 58th O. V. I.

Peronal Recollections of

RELATED TO THE COMRADES THE REUNION IN LOGAN,

JULY 4, 1884.

request of my comrades, it is pro-I hysician & Surgeon, per that your readers should be informed of two things relative to it: First, that it was written fer soldiers who had taken part in the incidents mentioned, and Homepathic Physician it was therefore not so much to inform them as merely to awak-Office in the New Building, first doo en their memories and suggest topics of conversation during our are incidents occurring under my own observation and in which I took part, which will explain the perhaps too frequent occurrence of the personal pronoun. A man who relates what he saw must of the field of observation, and persons who read after such an one must be prepared to excuse a certain amount of egotism.

also explain to my comrades why JOHN HANSES many incidents as interesting as any lluded to have been omit Attorneys - at - Law, such circumstances that I, as an also knew other comrades who were acquainted with the particcould tell them.

Comrades-It was suggested as

a sort of introduction to the reminiscences which each one expects to hear from his comrades to day, that I should give a short history of the old regiment to revive those memories we meet Attorney . at : Luw, here to renew. Not being on the sick list and willing to undertake Office with Groghan in the James block any duty that my comrades wish to impose upon me, I accepted the commission. Conscious that it was not on account of any elo quence I might possess, since in that particular many of my comrades excel me; but on account of my personal experience, (having gone out with the first and come back with the last,) and of the relations I had the honor of Deeds, Wills, Mortgages, Leases, Contracts sustaining to the regiment,-I july 1-ly suspected that it was not so much W. A. DONALDSON a history that was expected of me as personal recollections of terest to the comrades. I was confirmed in this opinion by the Prompt attention given to all legal busi-june 1-ly fact that I had neither time nor opportunity for the examination of records, &c., for such a work. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, For I cannot write a history on so short a notice as was given to the preparation of the alleged account of our regiment in the His J. WALKER, President to defer the preparation of a short tents and taken to headquarters shady porch on the very edge of the THE PEOPLES BANK gathered here around a peaceful the march across to Ft. Henry on Do you remember how we waded tie anniversary of one of the went around on the steamer, ter our guide we knew not whiter

> homely words of the men who chronic diarrhoea and a chronic lost, and the water ran out of ou saw, endured and triumphed. the charms of eloquence or the manded what he was going to do. his shutters and poked out his gray arts of rhetoric, by a hasty glance He said he was going to take head, he found us at the front in through the long career of the away the bedding. It was re- this flercely contested battle, with 58th, I shall be able to light up plied-that's all right, but you'll ourselves and our rations so well some of the more prominent oblige me by leaving the top of soaked that we were neither hungry throw a genial glow over the bere of my pistol looked to be wet loads from our guns. While humbler valleys, and by this the size of a hogshead, he decided doing this the battery we were supwhich is dearer to my heart than up, but my friend, the Steward, stantly "The same to you, sir," and to be crowned prince of orators did not forget me, and while the fragments of a scharpnel shell

and the same will come on for hearing on the remainder of that the poor fellow dropped his the 7th day of July 1884, at 10 o'clock, a.m. or as soon thereafter as may be contained in the same will come on for hearing on the remainder of the memories of that the poor fellow dropped his battle so many pictures crowd up, head and never raised it more.

I was in such health about this battle so many pictures crowd up, head and never raised it more. W.T. ACKFR. Probate Judge. many of my comrades, like my- time that I cannot say anything grand, beautiful, disgraceful, noble, Once more to the right and particular incidents and impressed plump pretty girls, secosh and July3-2wks.

self, were not connected with it of Ft. Henry, which I did not see. famry, wonderful, detestable, dis- we were unmasked and permit- it upon my mind so that it has re- saucy, who always came running till it sprang full grown and full nor Savannah, nor Crump's Land- gusting, soul stirring, heart ren- ted to open fire. For more than mained as vivid as it was on that out to see us and always direct armed from the loyal heart of ing, where we next went into ding, whimsical, touching, (as for six trying hours, in which time day and will remain so while reason the most of their spite to the Ohio. Suffice it to say, the men camp, except that I have a con- instance that little scared rabbit we had made two charges, and retains her throne. In this handsomest men. Then on to were falling into ranks fast as fused sick man's impression of a that followed our regiment all day during which there had not been scene, framed by the sublime, grand Corinth where we had such misthe wide scattering flakes of the lively racket among the officers, for safety.) pitiful and pitiless and thirty consecutive minutes that and terrible, the thunder and smoke erable water. The Union army first snow, yet so numerous that from here Capt. Bunz and patriotic and generous, that I am minnie balls or shells or both had of battle, the roar and fury of charge undertook to take Corinth with were the regiments then organiz- many other comrades went home overwhelmed with difficulty in se- not been ploughing through our mg hosts, were drawn the most lu- picks and shovels, but when they ing that they seemed to the im- to die, and that Charley Gould lecting a few from the many that ranks, several times in perfect dicrous pictures in the sharpest, had shoveled them-elves into it, COL. W. S. FRIESNER, patient people to be slow in fill- and some others from Logan vis- will be so suggestive as to recall storms; striking down our com- most glitterin and most exeruci- analy a reb was there." From ing up. So it seemed that the ited us. 58th was, in the boy's language, From Crumps I was bauled to For a long time, it seemed a very had been compelled to carry our time to laugh. Of these by the camp- were paid. On this march we

"a long time borning, but she got the camp near Pittsburgh landing long time, we lay in the mud sup- loaded pieces under such cir- fire. But there were other than had strict orders not to take any borned." and when she was born in an ambulance, one of the only porting that battery, occasionally cumstances that for all practical funny scenes. I remember my first introduc- The ambulance was one of those got our range. It was there that been cornstalks: but now our line it was impossible to form, so had no money. At Bolivar, two tion. When with knapsacks as two wheeled horrors they used to the rebel but ery sent their shells turn had come and forming our we took trees and kept up the fight. Co. B. men killed and skinned a large as Saratoga trunks, we haul the facked and dying soldiers bouncing over the ground so close lines along a fence, our rifles be- The rest of the brigade, which, up hog in a patch of pawpaw bushes marched through High Street, in. The best proof of my condi- to us. You remember the one that gam t crack as merrily as any- to this time, had withheld their fire, not fifty feet from where I was Columbus, on our way to report tion is, that I did not shoot that knucked the dirt in Capt. Barker's body's. at Camp Chase-muddy, mad driver or had not even spirit en- face and made him duck his head Do you remember the Indiana ed the rebels and for some time They did it so quickly and quietand hungry-we received the ough left to reccommend him to just in time for it to go over and regiment on our left, and the how long I do not know, time was ly that I did not know what they greeting. "Ocht und finftsy, hur- pound stone, carry a rail, or some curve down over the boys in First Nebraska regiment on our not of the essence, there was some were about. I thought they were rah!" without any corresponding other occupation for which he was the rear! Some one it right!—those two loose horses of the sharpest fighting I ever had a skinning a hog, but they might enthusiasm. But when we got better adapted by nature and ed seems to me it was either Dave Jen. that kept galloping back and hand in. Here I learned the duty have been frunting strawberries. to camp and were met by our ucation. This camp at Pittsburgh kin or Dick Donalson bowed his forth in the cross fire !- and did of an officer in battle, A fighting From here we marched to Uncomrades with a warm welcome, Landing must have been a delight- back just enough to let it pass over not the rebel brigade look fine officer is one, usually tolerably ion Station, and thence to Memwarm coffee and warm supper, ful one from the impression I got of and go tearing around in the brush as they stood at the edge of the poor soldier, while the officers, who phis. This was the hardest march we felt better. Then came two it on the Saturday afternoon before until it bursted. If that fellow, woods ar oss the field as steady keep the men to their work and wise- we ever made. It was in the bot busy days of preparation-draw the battle. It was the first time I whoever he was, could bow his and as . If-possessed as if they ly direct their efforts, is a hundred tail end of a dry June. The road ing arms, tents, kettles, &c., &c., had been able to leave my tent, and back that way every time, he could were on review? They were good ones. I noticed here, as I have was full of cavalry, infantry a d the first dress parade of the Capt., afterwards Major Morrisson, make a fortune in a circus. whole regiment, in the mud and proposed to take a walk with me. Presently we made a rush at But the Yanks were on their stances, that men become dazed, not dust, which enveloped and shut in a line that could not have been It was a quiet, sun shiny April af. a dead run across the field and the flank, and forward goes our Bri- from fear, for that does not seem to us in like a tunnel that kept in flanked by any military evolu ternoon with the gentlest of breezes rebs left an old iron cannon there, gade over the fence and across be an element of the condition; but all the heat and kept out all the pecessity occupy the center of tion; the last review before the fresh with the perfume of opening like a boat horse turned out to the fields with a yell, and the they seem to be overwhelmed by air. I never saw anything like State House; the cars; the flowers. Everything looked happy grass. But we never stopped "By gallant Johnies had to get. The the intensity of their emotions, so as it. It was impossible to see the stumbling around in the dark on as we went by easy stages, and fre. the right flank-march!" and we flanking party seemed to have to forget the use of their weapons, length of a company at any time the levee at Cincinnati; the stex- quent rests through the moist-bud stid into the woods on the top of got enough of it. They were on I, accordingly, busied myself in re- and the dust had settled so thick mers ligress and Half Moon; ding woods to the big spring. Ah! a ridge, a sort of backbone, and their bellies when we got to calling the men themselves and set- on the sweating faces that we This latter consideration will then down the Ohio and up the what a spring was that, that gush- laid down. Cumberland to Fort Donelson. ed like a river from beneath the Up one side and down the oth- Do you rember their greeting? young corposal of Co. B., about o...ly by our voices. The dust Thus in one week from the time rock! How its swift wave, clearer er, so far as I could see, covering "Give them hell, boys, they've eighteen or nineteen years of age, must have been six inches deep

> howling and charging down the ed me so much that I walked back our astounded and flying foe; or had a sound, restful, refreshing

first by several hours to enter the feeling like a new man. rebel works on that beautiful When the pickets came in that morn-

on the guard of the boat on the on the right in which hidden by the

shall speak of events in their meal for sow belly, hard tack, came general.

Sabbath morning; how we got ing, they reported heavy fireing there, what we saw and what we at Pittsburgh Landing, that the did. The mud, the surrender, the woods was full of the roar and it al glory, the profanity-are sub- most shock the ground. When the jects for the camp fire. And we camp became quiet we could hear will not forget them, for we are the low muttering growl, which, alproud of Ft. Donelson and have though so faint was so immense as a right to be. There was the first to seem not so much to fill the air blood for the 58th, and she drew as to be the air. Then came the it. It was there she made the first disheartening order; pack up character that procured the re- and fall back on Crump's Landing, spect and honor with which she and it necessary cross the river, was uniformly treated by her then the nervous ecxcitement of comrades at the front, who knew breaking camp, packing up, load her best, judged her most jusuly, ing up wagons, and falling into and whose good opinion was line; then the order came to adworth most. And it was won by vance. Ah! that was better. Do men many of whom never before you remember when we halted as had loaded with cartridge and still as the grave, on the road with who were taught to fix bayonet a little field on the left and woods

foliage we heard the hum of the At our camp in Dover, within advancing rebel army? You retory of the Hocking Valley, and the lines of Ft. Donelson, we re- member that as we stood there ex I should be sorry to omit so use- ceived our first pay. It was pecting the order to charge, that in ful and patent a fact as the reor- there a mule kicked its saddle off that low deep murmer you did not ganization of a regiment as vet- without breaking the girths; and hear any silver treb'es or high pricerans, to say nothing of minor it was there that all those big ed tenors; those fellows all sung errors which render that account knives, &c., which we had intend. bass. Do you remember how calm uninteresting and utterly useless. ed to send as trophies to our ly and quietly that old farmer was But the final reason that led me friends, were collected from our keeping the Sabbath seated on his account of our regiment, if in- of the regiment one day when we battlefield while thousands were deed I shall ever accomplish it. were out on drill; there the 17th rushing past him to the red ranks is the character of the occasion Ohio sassed our camp on their of war, and the thunder of the con that brings us together. We have way to Nashville. Then came test rolled over him like a canony camp fire on the birthday of the the Tennessee. On account of the swamp and the night came country for which we fought, and my health I did not make it, but down and we wandered about af victories in which we participat- "Silver Moon." In order to until we were halted and ordered to ed, not so much to read history squeeze some money out of those stack arms and lay down by the as to talk it; and no language, on board, the Steward of the boat stacks. Then it rained, not an or-REUBEN CULVER, Cashier though inspired with the holy took the bedding from the berths dinary rain in which you can catch fire that touched Isaiah's lips, and everybody was cursing about a hogesad or two of water, but one made than in the previous two years made than in the previous two years of the city's growth, and there has been of the city's growth, and there has been can equal in interest the simple, it in a very rude way. I had the of old Noah's rains that had got ments till somebody olse got lightly skipping across the plain. front of our lines; and how, not

mad, so when he came to my shoes and we slept leaning against If then without pretending to stateroom for that purpose I de- trees. When the morning opened head-lands of her experience and your head in place of it! As the nor dry; so we began to draw the means set your tongues agoing, I to leave the bedding. I speedily porting fired the first gun of that shall have accomplished that got down sick and could not get busy day. The rebels answered in-

boiled potatoes and black coffee I will not attempt to describe Of the incidents occurring in -that was the actual bill of fare, the battle for two sufficient reascamp of instruction of the 58th, I besides pepper, salt and sugar- ons; First, as it would take too can say little, and will say less; I had the best care and best fare long, I would not if I could, and for the foetal history of a regi- the boat afforded brought to my secondly, I could not if I would Notice is hereby given, that the follow-ng accounts and vouchers have been filed ment, like that of a man, al- room by the Steward for nothing, Neither will I attempt to describe though of the utmost importance which goes to show that it pays the thousauth part of what happento the future existence of the in- to be polite even to a steamboat ed under my own observation. For

your experience on that field.

two rides of the kind I ever took, shifting our position as the rebels purposes might as well have When we reached the brigade without paving for them, and we

I did not see a single man get the woods.

oaded up and took a smoke.

Here; among others, Bob Cain siderably, for they whooped me up the strange and sickening sights his customers with Turtle Soup to-day. Since then my only aim rest of the fellows had no bedding went hurtling through our ranks, of Company K was wounded and with their yip, yip, so internal close on that ghastly field—of these on next Saturday evening: a man of Co. B., was shot in the that I would have climbed a syca- and a thousand other things we top of the head as he lay on the more tree backwards if I had time. can talk more pleasantly while For Sewing Machines and machines ground. You remember the re- I had no fault to find with the time markable fact that every bullet I was making, but I was doubtful smoking our pipes. seemed to make a different sound whether my coat tail was not about From Pittsburg Landing we six inches too long. so that among the thousands fly- I have heard and read of images, up to a camp called Stoney Lone and other leading machines. Call ing it was possible to single out of objects being impressed upon some, Gravel Ridge, or Hard and see them. one. So I heard the bullet that ladies bosoms and other places by Scrabble, which ever you please. hit this man come buzzing like a a flash of lightening; so in that sup- From there we made the recon-

rades from our sides, and yet we ating lines just when there was no Corinth to Bolivar, where we

metal and it was liable to come so they concluded to take us in down anywhere. Finally as no. For this purp se they commenced body was getting seriously hurt, to circle around us fellows on the only scratches, and we could not left, and the bullets began to come see anyboey, every one who from all directions. Business was could taise a pipe and tobacco so live'y at our end of the line that we did not know what the right From there we moved out in- was doing until seeing the fe'lows to eld field's, rising in front with in front fixing havonets to come for

s gentle slope Here were prob- us. I started to call the Colonel's ably more than a dozen regi- attention and found that all the regments, each maneuvering with- iment but the kimpanies I. K. and out any apparent reference to B. of the left had tallen back and any other. Some closed in mass were forming on the brigade line like crouching tigers, others in some two hundred yards column of companies or divisions, it seemed to me, two hun others moving by the flank like dred miles-distant. We had made huge deadly centipedes, while a good rear guard and the rest of others were advancing by the the regiment had retired in as good front like broad waves rolling to order as if on drill. But our three the shores—yet the whole tide companies had been left almost was getting in the same direc- surrounded to ff ht a brigade of tion, and on the edge of it a line as good troops as we ever tackled. of skirmishers were pushing their We concluded that if we had that So we can say that, as we were magic and was drawing water seeming confusion a Division was our wills first, so back we started. the first gun; so we were of those worked liked a slave and watered unfolding into line of battle .- At first in good line we attempted to that fired the last shots of the We moved forward rapidly to march back but the left of Co. B. the right and were ordered to lie kept crumbling off until the whole Pittsburg Landing; and from that down. Scarcely were we down company was individually wending first gun to those last shots there that even now, after more than when just at the top of the hill its way through the scattered trees; were not thirty consecutive minwhere heaven and earth seemed then Capt. Morrison looked over utes that we were not under fire. to come together, a crack open- his shoulder and away went Co. I. ed in the sky and the bullets like a flock of birds; then Capt. morning, when the imp of misfairly made the air sizz above Barker looked over his shoulder and chief dumped a whole budget of us. We stood it for a few mo- the right platoon of Co. K. went funny things into the valley in who were in the rear, and we did ready and up the hill we went on I had been in the rank file closers being able to bring up our tents. a charge. In this charge we lost with my arms and sword extended we lay on the ground; and it rain a number of men killed or woun saying "steady; boys, steady! but ed; and how we split slabs, made ded, among whom was Daniel when the rest had gone I let down dog houses covered with earth, Nunemaker, Orderly Seargent, my arms and the second platoon of and crawled into them-and it House in good repair, 7 rooms Leonard Bond of Company K., Co. K. passed me like water rained; how the mud was so deep kitchen and pantry, good stable; and a man of Co. I, whose name over a broken dam; then I looked we could not get up rations and well and eistern, best location in I forget. The Rebs did not wait over my shoulder and sway went I we lived part of the time on split the city. For terms, &c. call on for us, but some other regiment Now I do not profess to be swift of peas and commissary whisky; July3-4wks. had come in on the flank and foot at all, but I pever knew any- and another patt on split whisky were in our way, so we had to body to put up any money against without peas; how they watered lie down and take it again. Here me that saw me run that day. Of the whisky at a dollar and a half the rebs did magnificent firing- course I was doing my best, and the canteen full; of the meeting they just shaved the ground.— then the rebels encouraged me con- of friends in other regiments; of

splendid troops, if they were rebs subsequently under similar circum- artillery and the air was full of

them and we ran right over them. ting them to work I observed a could recongnize one another that the troops which made up than a melted diamond, declared that hill like a blanket, lay men ki.led all of our officers!" Over kneeling by a tree with his rifle ly- and as bot as ashes; it filled our the 58th were ordered to rende- its eternal youth! How its cool head to i.eel, and at the foot of these troop, lown a little valley, ing in his lap calmly watching the vens, it stood front to front with depths spoke of health and joy. the hill where we could not see across it and up the other side rebels. I ordered him to fire and our blistered feet as we plowed officer at that time of Co. "K" did our rebel foe as proud and fine Ahl how I drank its sweet pure was some of the most rapid fir- we went. There the rebs were he started as if from a dream and along under the pitiless rays of not see them, or knowing them I a regiment as was on the field. | waters, splashed and paddled in ing going on I ever heard. The waiting for us to peke our heads prepared to obey, when, as in the a scorching sun. The troops Of Ft. Donelson I shall say them, like a delighted shild! Toved whole thing seemed as if it could above, the top of the bank. Their circumstance before mentioned I above the springs dry nothing. The incidents of that with it and fondled its bright flood, have been covered by a show first swinging volley was a little heard a shril whizzing, as if one as they passed, and we were Attorney - at - Law, ulars, and from whom I hoped to battle were reviewed by many and as the pellucid stream slid tent. and it probably could.— too high or many a head would ball of the thousands, hissing with panting, gasping, famishing for hear them better told than I of the comrades at our former re- through my fingers so smooth and They were taking the battery not have needed a hat, before death, and charged with its mission water. Ah! the raging fever of union and it would be useless for strong, how it thrilled me with new that had been bombarding us all the second we were up there and spat, The young soldier drop- thirst in such circumstances is inme to recall to your minds the life and filled my faltering blood morning, although the ground with them. Here if it is was not ped his head forward and I thought describable. We passed a spring

march beneath the lordly roar of with such buoyant vigor, that my was covered with men like hand to hand, it was about as the ball had knocked the bark in that had been drained as usual; the gunboat attack; our snowy heart bounded with its headlong leaves and the balls fell litteral close and hot work as is possible his eyes But he did not look up I but in the horse tracks in the couch; the rebel charge; that gladness! Ah! there was graven ly like hail. I could have gath. while both parties preserve their ran to him. As I got there his bead mud of the little run was collectexceedingly Dutch command of not on dead stone, but in living ered half a dozen without mov. ranks. By hard desperate fight- rolled backwards, and he faised his ed little pools, and a fush was Col. Bausenwein that sent us waters, "God is good." It benefit- ing, that fell while we lay there, ing we "bulled" them back into gentle blue eyes and fell back with made for them. I fortunately got hill through the greenbriars upon to camp without resting once, and hit! From there we moved to At some distance a ter passing the sched for him as he lay there so fought, and we sucked them dry. the right and halted in as nice crest of this raise, which was level shape'v and graceful with his use. But most of the poor fellows got to remind you that we were the sleep, and woke up next morning little green valley, apparently on tep, the brigade halted, but our less rifle loose in his nervies grasp; more and were suffering horrors perfectly surrounded by hills - regiment pressed on after the reb with his clothes so clean and so that cannot be conceived of ex-Here, although, I tried my best, els prohably some two or three hun- neatly arranged and his hair parted cept by those who have suffered I could not see a living thing be. dred yards farther when they flop- so delicately over his intelligent the like. Presently we came in sides our regiment but birds, and ped on their bellies and we flopped brows, telling so touchingly of the sight of a fine house with large the hills were so steep there on ours, and at about fifty yards tender care and training of a fond trees in front, whose shade look. seemed no way out, but to heav- apart we settled down to businesslike mother; with the fresh bloom of ed se cool on the green grass, and en; yet, notwithstanding that a fall rain. It was considerable of a youthful health on his smooth, behind the house we could see a there was such an incessant rain and continued some time. The handsome cheeks, and a sweet well. The tottering regiment shower of fragments of shells brigade we were fighting was not smile wreathing his fair young lips, quickened its pace and halted befalling that we stood to arms ex- one to be held at bay by a single more fitted to be bathed with the fore the house. A detail was pecting an immediate attack. It regiment with empty guns, and our loving tears and kisses of loving made from each company to get seemed that the air was full of ammunition had about given out, and heart-broken dear ones, than water. They went up to the On that unfriendly sod lay dead happy home, cut down in the budding promise of a noble man-

> hood; his bounding heart, with all its loves and all its joys and all its brave anticipations, still and cold; his light gone out and that mother the pittance the government gives her for her son. Finally the rebs gave way and in the regiment), followed. Af-About the "big scare" next

started to Corinth and fetched venomous thing and—spat—and reme moment one glance swept in noisances to Purdy, where there of 3 rooms. Call on

opening with a sudden volley check- sitting, in about five minutes .-

a butlet in his brain. My heart one, for which I would have

the stern, harsh blasts of the bat house and returned with the rethe hope and pride of a far-off They were sent back and the owner notified to get that bucket out instanter; but he had already sent for a guard and a detachment of cavalry dashed into the a noisy, riotous mutiny, but orthe last sad farewell unsaid and derly and fierce; officers and men silent on his tongue forever!- all joined in trampling on such And there are those who grudge infernal orders. A hoarse murlike the growl of a beast, and the rest of the Brigade pursued the cavalry, sword in hand, and them. The 58th, after being sup- thundered, "Get out of here!plied with ammunition, (there these men must have water!"as not two rounds to the man and they went. Then came a ter that fight there was but one low muttered, but distinct, "burn volley fired, which was probably the house;" but the patriotic cita mistake as it received no reply. izen had got the bucket as if by supporting the battery that fired with the utmost rapidity. He second and victorious day of Notwithstanding that, such was

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